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is greater than the combined cir-Evening Sun.

Mail and Express, Evening Post. Commercial Advertiser. Evening Telegram.

Peffer's sudden fame must make his

The cholera scare seems to have been

them all. It amounts to \$8,911.13 to-day.

New York State.

The 'longshoremen have met the po lice, and as a matter of course are theirs. It couldn't be otherwise. told the 'longshoremen so.

The wind travelled 150 miles an hour Mount Washington yesterday, but it didn't have much of a move in i

some doubtless sincere critics of "The World's" Free Bread Fund are reminded that it is better to temporarily pauperize a dozen than to let one starve

There are few fish in market. Yes and there will be fewer fishermen to sall down the bay when the storm-racked smacks are repaired and ready for work

An Indian, condemned to death for dynamite cartridges in his clothes when And he never drank beer at Herr Most's either.

upon a truly good Mayor to-morrow, beside whom wicked Carter Harrison is a black sin-spot. Mayor Gilson is loaves from the "baby," to two thousand loaves from the banker and beside the contributions range from the banker and beside the contributions of the contributions range from the banker and beside the contributions. the city of the Midway Plaisance to-day.

thinking of extending his jurisdiction customed visitors, brooms, scrabbingthe frankfurter and tin-plate men on object lesson of the parsimony, indif-gurf avenue and Coney's Howery are ference and official stupidity of the

uprising. mountain pass, and lence. twenty to fifty were killed. A This was not altogether the fault of newspaper wouldn't be complete without a small incident of this kind from began housecleaning as soon as he was lower America stowed away somewhere installed, but he was at once met by the

genial Peekskill orator \$1,000,000 when for a bar of soap sent to Washington he dies, and that he is pretty near dead now. It may be somebody who had one bureaucrat to another until so therthe money in his mind, but, having lost ind, there won't be much of an estate for Dr. Depew to realize upon when made it. the mental millionaire turns up his toes.

The coachman must take a back seat nuisance. fare register for a St. Louis street rail- as to give the clerks a small increase

Said a woman at "The World's" Free Bread headquarters yesterday:

My children got clothes from "The World"

York. ast Winter, and my haby got medicine during the Summer. Now we are hongry and we get

A newspaper of which the poor speak tion of all the plutocrats in America and an occasional political boycott to boot.

in extraordinary session to relieve the financial distress from which the country suffers met in Washington. Con- ment has been robbed systematically, gress in the past, when occasion was and that the only strife has been begress in the past, when occasion was less pressing, has done a great deal in tween the different gangs of officials three weeks. Appropriations aggregate to see which could plunder the most. three weeks. Appropriations aggregating hundreds of millions have been One ring has been jealous of another, made in less time. Laws imposing ad- and all have found protection at Washditional millions of taxation upon the consuming masses of the country have been passed in a fractional part of three brought to light and the guilty parties public trough have been provided to relieve the distress of hungry campfollowers in far less time than three weeks.

But in these controls are the provided to relieve the distress of hungry campfollowers in far less time than three weeks.

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But in these controls are the provided to relieve the distress of hungry campfollowers in far less time than three weeks. weeks. Hundreds of new places at the punished, the Investigating Committee

But in these particular three weeks. during which the country, already in desperate straits, has continued steadily

Congress done? passed. And that an act to permit Con-gressmen to draw their mileage allow-printion they have made for that work. ance three months before it is due!

through Congressional action can come on his gang.

promises to get the life-boat into the who had no political influence at their water some time next week. The Senate backs. will be untrue to its record thus far if it fails to insist that the craft needs a Andrews at the time that if he wanted new coat of paint before she can go to get rid of the useless men who were out, or a new set of cars with velvet only eating up the street-cleaning fund covered handles before august and dig- without doing any work in return, he nified Senators can venture aboard.

### SENATOR HILL'S FPEECH.

about his position upon the question of men who are not capable and who have repealing the Sherman law he would misdirected its funds, and this is what have spared his constituents much dis-The Sick Babies' Fund is the boss of content and himself much unpleasant comment. His speech yesterday put him his department of drones, leeches and squarely upon a solid foundation once mere pensioners, and take care that

paired and seems to be doing quite well. It is unfortunate that he should have work by the political leaders. permitted to exist so long the impression that his admitted free silver opinions The Anarchists who want work will had so dulled his common sense that he

## THE BREAD CHARITY.

Four thousand hungry people, menwomen and children, were fed yesterday find, she doubtless violated the law. S. from "The World's" Pree Bread Fund. did many who urged crowds to kill po Five thousand loaves will be ready for licemen and reporters. As the law has been relieved from hunger in two bound to suppress them. days, and that some of the number may The only object of locking such people have been saved from actual starvation, up would be to afford an example that is indeed most gratifying and will give would deter others from following in an impetus to the Fund that will have their footsteps. But it is believed that asfar-reaching and most important ef. the trouble is now over. The return o fect on the condition of the unemployed Supt. Byrnes has put a sudden check on

indoring classes in New York during the remainder of the period of financial and business trouble.

Already, in less than twenty-four hours since its inception, the movement has proved a success. In a single day the Fund swelled to nearly eighteen thouses and loaves. The contributions yesterial loaves of bread, in addition to the 19,000 subscribed by "The World." This chased and maltreated Italian work is, indeed, a noble beginning, and the most gratifying feature of it is that the contributions range from two loaves, from the "baby," to two thousand loaves from the banker and broker.

Supt. Byrnes has put a sudden check on the sudden check on the addensity and Emma Goldman is remain at \$1 a share on another diamond business trouble.

The same Goldman is return if the senders so wish, or it can remain at \$1 a share on another diamond business trouble.

It is a policy as Inspector. Will done to the Fund. This bird is less than one-half the size of the \$2,000 bird, but it is a beauty. There are 10 diamonds in it and a ruby eye. Its value is \$400, and it will be sold on the subscription plan, 40 shares at \$1 each One-half the proceeds will be given to the Sick Rables Fund.

The big bird will be awarded to night in the parlors of the West End Hotel. In the parlors of the West End Hotel.

Senator Murphy says he likes Senator.

Fair at Fee Robert. murder at Tahlequah, L. T., had six day were sufficient to purchase 7,785 docks, where strikers had for a day

## FOST-OFFICE REFORM.

Before Postmaster Dayton invaded the Boss McKane, of Coney Island, is New York Post-Office with those unacwhole of Kings County. All brushes and water, the building was an a unit for him for Sheriff of Kings Washington Department. The public hall of the office was more fifthy and neglected than the east side streets South America is on hand with under Brennan. Disease lurked in the la fourchette corridors. The cellars, crowded with Troops and Coabullans unhealthy employees threatened pesti-

difficulty of purchasing brooms, scrubbing-brushes and pails. There was no Somebody has written to Chauncey fund out of which to meet the most necessary expenses, and a requisition would be subjected to a reference from oughly bound up in red tape as to b unrecognizable even by the official who

The health officers took hold and found the Post-Office building a public Postmaster Daytor and give the pedestal to the car con- requisition after requisition for funds to William Ball, who tinkles a do the most necessary work, as we

way company, has married the seven-1 on starvation pay, but while the reason-teen-year-old daughter of Millionaire ableness of his demands is conceded and Banker Ferdinand Meyer, of that city, the Postmaster-General favors his policy Papa ought to buy Bill the railway, of cleanliness, justice and improvement but he probably won't, as he was not the way is still blocked by official red

gin at Washington and not in New

### GRATIFYING INTELLIGENCE.

Somehow the people have lost confidence in the Fairchibi Costoms Investihus gratefully can stand the opposicomposed of capable and experienced men, and it started off with a boom, and very properly agreed to hold open sessions in accordance with the wish of Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan said last night the people. But somehow or other it when asked a question as to a piece of seemed to "flatten out." The Appraiser current news: "Oh, I don't read news-snutbed and defied it. The Surveyor papers nowadays!" We have no doubt snapped his fingers under its nose. Then the remark is true. That is just about it closed its doors, and all the public the size of statesman that Mr. Sheehan's knew was that it had set the Republiacts prove him to be. No one who has can officials at work calling each other onsidered Mr. Sheehan's recent course robbers and rascals and perjurers, but of conduct in political affairs could sup- had made no practical progress towards sent to Mrs. Roberts, 182 West Thirty-

of conduct in political affairs could suppose that he ever read the newspapers or took any other means to possess der.

In this solution of the course of public sentiment.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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### CLEARING OUT THE DEPARTMENT.

If the suspicions of Street-Cleaning it is very evident why the people of heart as it is at present. Just one thing. Just one act has been New York have been unable to secure That is the answer of Congress to the Mr. Andrews properly determined to Like the white bird with the silver make his first reform by weeding out plumage and " the song in its soul," it is cry of the people for relief. The har-the department's "force," and getting assed and distressed capitalist, keeping rid of the old, superannuated pensionhimself off the reef of bankruptcy with ers the politicians had quartered on the a ragged sail, patched with Clearing-fund. Hundreds of men, unable to han-House certificates and similar devices, die a broom or do any other work, had bread Fund, the Hebrew Trades Relief can comfort himself with the knowledge been supplied with cards and placed on Fund, Theiss Brothers Meat and Vegetathat Congressmen have succeeded in the pay-rolls. The only service they relieving their own financial distress, rendered was to draw their pay. Mr. The laboring man, unemployed and Andrews required each foreman to rehunger threatened, knowing that only port for dismissal every incapable man

relief, may stay his pangs with the com- It is now alleged that the foremen, forting assurance that there is no dan-ger that his Congressman will lack for Commissioner, retained many of the worthless pensioners who had a "pull." The Representative end of the crew and sent in the names of capable men

"The Evening World" hinted to Mr. clear out the foremen and superintend-

It is evident the Street-Cleaning De-If Senator Hill had been less secretive partment has been made an asylum for must be remedied if we are to have clean streets. Mr. Andrews must clear he is not baffled in this necessary

## THE BEST WAY.

find it in abundance if Supt. Byrnes proposed to ally himself with the gang held between the District-Attorney and of sage brush representatives and cranks Supt. Hyrnes relative to the expediency Give freely to the Free Bread Fund. Supplemental the nation of prosecuting some of the Anarchists into paying a dollar for 50 cents worth who have been indulging in incendiary It is a timely and a through and through and through charity.

If Senator Hill's acts were as wise as his silver speech he would have less trouble in bossing the politics of New York State.

In the price of the Sherman law repeal.

Senator Hill has placed himself at last is spect for his opinions and praise for his common sense.

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In the proceeding some of the Anarchists who have been indulging in incendiary through the incendiary through the many of the less and urging people to law through the bird will soon be handed in, as all of the 2,000 subscriptions have been of the bird will soon be handed in, as all of the 2,000 subscriptions have been all of the 2,000 subscriptions have been of the brown of the brings and urging people to law through through the since the hunger troubles common being the subscription list. The other through the Editor:

The belief to the Editor:

The Lamb Collectors.

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The the Ed of the Penal Code. When Emma Goldman called on a crowd she was addressing to attack the bakers' shops without distribution to-day. To know that an makes these frantic appeals an offense, army of nearly ten thousand sufferers. Supt. Byrnes, if he does his duty, is

Hill's speech, but the "personal allusion" part of it he is sort of sorry for. That's in loss find \$17.50, proceeds of a fair is way Hill has, however, of getting in held a the residence of George F. Switt for his little work with his knife.

Senator Hill emerged from Peffer's

### whiskers in fine style. VAGRANT VERSES

Three Loves. was one I dearly level, whose trust be none a counterpart des were faller, or his ear was wrong, an embling of that some ind to marrow was farmed to restrict.

Dirty was one I havel, whose radiant face made me run a perilous race.

There is one I have and one loves me at a life in level that spelle eternity.

Walter Herries Pollick, in Pall Mail findget.

## Do They? There is one thing that seems to hold My steps from happy marriage; It is not sensity of gold

It is not sensity of gold.

Whereweth to keep a carriage.

Nor that I have not long since done.

With cutting textsh capers.

But one migriving only one?

"Do 'nice girls' use ourl papers?"

If I should seen her queenly head Issue up in Scholag's journal. I know I'd think her "better dead." "Or moved to remins infernal! Ob. pretty maidens, cast and west, By secret midnight tapers. Say do you set my mind at rest— "Do nice gitle" use curt papers?"

-Life.

consulted about the wedding arrange- tape.

It is evident that the reform needed Over \$250 Added to the Sick Babies' Fund Yesterday.

> Far Rockaway Friends Give the Charity a Good Lift.

> Another Dismond Bird Donated by Beni. S. Wise & Co.

All letters containing money for the to "Cashler of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-

fryington Hattie Reynolds and Cassie Keliy.... Bradle Brinkerhoff and others, Ma-

Marie Lalor and others Blaue a Butcher's Pair, Brooking.

Never in the whole course of its sweet Bables' Fund been as joyful and glad of heart as it is at present.

It is fldgety with delight! It is so happy and hopeful that it can't keep happy and hopeful that it can't keep happy and so happy and hopeful that it can't keep happy and hopeful that hopeful that it can't keep happy and hopeful that h and gracious existence has the Sick 'ommissioner Andrews are well founded, Bables' Fund been as joyful and glad of

soaring up to victory. The cause of all this felicity and prosperity is the recent organizaton of temporary relief funds. "The World's" Free

Fund, Theiss Brothers Meat and Vegetable Fund and Register Levy's Relief Fund, all born within the last forty-eight hours, to pay their debts of pity, mercy, charity and compassion to the patient poor.

The Sick Babies' Fund, while wishing these timely institutions all manner of success in their generous endeavor to relieve distress, learnity congratulates itself. Heretofore it has been obliged to divide the subscriptions intended for the babies with the big folks. Succor has been given wherever suffering was found, regardless of age, sex or condition. Old people were fed and clothed, young people were comforted, rents were paid, fuel was purchased and provision made to keep the babies' families together. If the tiny invalids were not inconvenienced by the division, they missed some of the luxuries to which they were entitled.

Now everything is readjusted. There is a brand new programme, and it provides exclusively for the provision of their little highnesses, the sick babies.

is a brand new programme, and it provides exclusively for the provision of their little highnesses, the sick bables. They have always had all the milk and bread and medicine they required; now they are having cream, cake, chicken bones and other nursery delicacles.

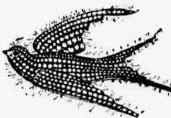
Wait till the next report from the Chief of Corps is issued and see the increase of cures among the light infantry, and the number of wounded, disabled and dying discharged with a clean bill of health.

Just send in your exceptions of the control of

Just send in your subscription now, please, and let the Fund go kiting.

NELL NELSON.

Diamond Bird No. 1-Bird No. 2. The seventh \$100 received from Benia-Broadway and the West End Hotel Long Branch, on account of the beauti-



THE DIAMOND BIRD.

## Fair at Far Rockayey.

held a the residence of George F. Switt for the benefit of the Sek Bathest Fund by LUZZIE SWIFT. FRANCIS SWIFT, EMMA GRAF FRIDA GRAF, GEORGE GRAF, GEORGE F. SWIFT, IR. MARGUENTE SWIFT and MOLLIE LAWTE.

Six Harlem Girls.

inches d and \$0, the proceeds of a fal-bell at 200 best one Hundred and Twenty Ada Billinghiner, Angusto Reed, Selma Ottonhemer, Brein Ottonhemer, Else Bar, Uttonhemer,

With a Pretty P. S.

To the Editor included \$1.80, editored by three girls of the Market and State States Find the State Religion of the State Religions Find the State Religion P. S.—With least wishes and wishing it were Five Tompkinsville Girls.

A Staten Island Lawn Party.

carried forward by "The Evening World,"
Nettic Guler, Fred Lake,
Jeanne Puller, Eloise Laird,
Louise Merrill, May McMulter,
Index Tyler, Riolla Van Aradale,
Mannie Kluney, May Hector,
Misbel Lake,
James Laird,
Louis Thiel, a bright young actor, recited and
sang, Long life to "The Evening World!"

Prookien Girls Are Dalster.

To the Editori
Inclosed please find \$18, the proceeds of a fair field at 340 St. Mark's place. Brooklyn, by George Wallberg.
Sellie Teer.
Grace Tranchard.
Mabel Tranchard.
Maloel Dephase.
Calla Wallberg.

Edward Randall.
Lariod Randall.

in the Catakill Mountains.

In the Catakill Mountains.

To the Editor:

A fair was held by the children of the Belvedere House, Tannersville, Greene County, N. Y., for the benefit of the Sick Bubbes Fund, Receipts were \$14.90. The committee consisted of Parette Kauffunn, Tessie Cohen, Wajter Cohen and Alfred Frankenthaler. These four, I will say, worked very diligently for the sick little limins.

M. K.

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Another Harlem Fair. To the Editor: Inchesed you will find \$5, the proceeds of a little fair held at 224 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street by the following named lit-Thirty-third street by
the boys and girls:
George H. Kingston,
Mamie Kilbride,
Thomas E. Kingston,
Grace Carpenter,
Carl.

May Kingston,
Edith Whiteside,
Maud Laue,
John Kingston,
Lizzle Carl.

### Three Harlem Children.

To the Editor:
Inclosed piease find \$5.30, the proceeds of a little fair to help the Sick Babies' Fund. We hope and trust it will assist you in your laud able undertaking.
Saile Holzinger,
451 East One Hundred and Nineteenth atreet. 451 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street.
Emma Fisher.
440 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street.
Ike Holsinger.
451 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street.

The Young Lion Club.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$3.55 for the Sick Rabies'
Fund, the proceeds of a fair held by the Young
Lion Club, all under fourteen years of age.
Philip F. Gormier,
Fred Barton,
Arthur Jüsenstein,
George Stark,
475 Willis avenue.

A Five Year-Old's Enterprise. To the Editor:

Please find inclosed \$2, which I have realized on different articles obtained by me from several stores where my mamma trades. Hoping it will do some good.

EDNA HEINE, Sve years old, 423 Pleasant avenue.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$1.40, which my little
slater and I collected among our friends for the
Sick Rabies' Fund. Hoping it may do them
good, little friends of the Sick Rabies' Fund.
IDA KESSLER,
Lilax KESSLER,
New Durham, N. J. Two Little Sisters.

More Porchester Girls. To the Editor:
Inclosed you will find a money order for \$1.21, proceeds of a little fair held in our yard. Hoping it will do good, we remain,
DAISIE DOLD,
MAUD PALMER,
Portchester, N. Y.

Three Little Collectors.

Some letters received from contributors to the sick Baoles' Fund have been crowded out to-day. They will appear later.

## WORLDLINGS.

Caricature by means of illustrations is said centuries before the Christian era.

There are now 200 different kinds of perfum known to the trade. The greater part of the world's supply of needles comes from Redditch, in England, where there are 20,000 people engaged in the

It is a belief of the Mojave Indiana that nembers of their t ribe who die and are not remated are transformed into screech-owls. There are more mules in the United States than in any other nation.

industry.

The largest American stock farm devoted to the breeding a trotting borses is that at Pulo Alto, Cal., and the next in size the Jew-The Bank of France was founded in 1803 has enormous wealth stored in its vaults.

as was shown a few years ago when it sent 75,000,000 france in gold to strengthen the Bank of England. The famous "Victoria Cross" is made of etal from the Russian cannon captured at Seimstopol. One of the Shah's treasures is a small cube

### of gold covered with Oriental letters and re-puted to have failen from heaven in Mahomet's time. The One Day. "I've saved up qui'e a tidy sum," said Rurat

unto me.

"I've worked for fifty-seven years upon the land and sea.

And now I've got a thousand cash to spend on rest and play: I think I'll go to town with it and have one ploneant day." To the Editor:

Included please find \$20.02, the proceeds of
a fair held at Nautilus Hail, Tompkinsville,
S. I. by the little girls for the Sick Hables.
FLORENCE CASEY, NELLIE BURKOWS,
JULIA TORMEY, ANNIE FENDT, JO LYNCH.

Spent what he had, and then year hack or Spent what he had, and then went back as happy as could be.
And truly, as I look at him, back there upon his farm. To the Editor:

A delightful "lawn parts," in nid of "The Evanua World" Sick Rabbes Fund, was held Thursday evening, so the grounds of Mrs. W. Laird, at West Brighton, S. I. which yielded Ris. The grounds were tastefully decorated and illuminated for the occasion. The soft

### LETTERS.

(This column is for the benefit of everybod tcho has a complaint to make, a grierance rentliate, information to gire, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea in oless than 100 words. Long letters c. unot be printed.)

### Jan. 1, 1885.

To the Editor:
Would like to know how long since a policeman has been receiving \$1,000 for his first year's salary.
T. O. B. At Cooper Institute. Will you be kind enough to let me know there are also institutions in this city where they are kented in which designing

### Brazil Still Feels Bad.

To the Editor:
A great deal of displeasure has of late been felt all over Brazil to secount of the manner in which the Brazilian feet was received here and by the cool and ill treatment and lack of heaptrality accorded to the officers during the moval review. No before could be too great for a nation like Brazil that has always been fair to the country.

A. L., F. A. de A.

### Look in Bartlett's Quotations.

To the Editor:
Will you kindly give me an inscription for a drinking fout to be erected at White Plains for public man and begatt, and oblige
M. E. W., 492 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn.

### Perils of Railroad Life.

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To the Editor:

Alout 5 P. M. Thesday people riding along the county road near here saw the unusual spectacle of a giant locemostive on the Central Rallroad enveloped in clouds of steam, with the engineer and conductor clinging to the awaying cowcatcher. The engine was drawing a fast freight going east on the main track, and when coming down the Fanwood grade burst a pipe, and in a moment was a mass of steam. The freemai was stirring up the fire in the time, and was bally burned about the face and hands by the flames, which were forced outward by the bot air and steam. The engineer and conductor, who was also riding on the locomotive, hustled out of the front windows and down on to the cowcatcher, where they clung ready to jump if the engine left the rails. Before leaving his cab the engineer whistied for brakes, and they were set on each car, but so great was the momentum on the down grade that the train was nearly to Cranford when it stopped. Traffic was delayed for some time, as both of the locomotive's connecting rode brake, and she had to be pulled off on a switch by another locomotive.

HERHERT PEARRALL. Cranford, N. J., Aug. 24. Crunford, N. J., Aug. 24.

### Belladonna-But It Will Ruin Your Sight.

To the Editor:
I have very dark eyes, which are dull. Could you tell me what would bring that brilliancy forth which I see in other dark-wed people.
SADIE P. M.

### Go to the Professional Woman's League.

To the Editor:
Could you tell if there is a charitable organization where a person could borrow about \$100 to start a dressmaker business with \$1 ginger tea, drain and drop in syrup, don't mean those men who loan you money flavor with mace, cloves and cinnamon, and make you pay near one-half what you get Boll until the rind is tender. Put in own and take your furniture and sell B. M. E.

## Unjustly Accused.

To the Editor:

I would like the article "Had the Conductor Arcasted" in Tuesday's paper corrected. It says that a policeman took me to the Bridge station-house in Brooklyn for taking a pocket-book helonging to Mrs. Catherine Worthley, of Jersey City. The facts are that the woman, accommanded by a man, role over on my trait of Jersey City. The facts are that the woman, accompanied by a man, rede over on my train from Brooklyn. She get off at New York, and when I got back to New York again the man said I had the pocketbook. I saked him if he saw me pick it up. He said, "No, but another man had." When we got back to Brooklyn I called a policeman myself, and we all went to the station-house. I told the Capitain what had occurred. The man refused to make a complaint and that ended the matter. The charge that I picked up the pocketbook was untrue. I did not see it.

JAMES M'HENRY. or, if there is no adjoining room, ourof the sibyl one by one. As one's per-sonality and affairs are of paramount patiently for hours for their turn if,

## Ask Any Music Publisher,

To the Editor:
Will you please inform me where I can get
music transposed and about what it will cost?
M. A. B. ized. No. Banquet Them If You Like.

### To the Editor: Will you please tell me whether it is against G. C. VER PLANCK, Fishkill Village, N. Y.

and with a spoon scoop out the entire Sparrows in the Big Storm To the Editor:

Is the city interested in preserving the sparrow? Is the of any value to our perks? If
so, I would suggest that some exer of shelter
to provided for him. Before this morning (Aug.

24) I had no idea how much the poor birds
out in the open were at the mercy of a heavy
minatorm when accompanied with high wind.
In Molison Square Park on my way to work a
little after daylight I noticed many hundreds
of poor little sparrows, some dead, foating
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on the water and to the water and the water and the water and to the water fine sold. Up to yesterday Messrs. Wise & To the Editor:

To help along the Sick Babies' Fund, we, two the 2,000 shares required to make the sale of the bird. This money they will asked of the bird. This money they will do some dear little baby good. We hope that the Fund will reach \$10,000 before long. Believe us, truly, &c.,

MAGGIE LEARY, aged eleven, IDA LOEB, aged eight.

Collected by Two.

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To help along the Sick Babies' Fund, we, two in the water and many haif dead strugging in the current which soon carried them to the sewer. Un the cross braces under the park benches were hundreds and hundreds of these will do some dear little birds with their feathers so wet and the leader by water, that they were perfectly believe us, truly, &c.,

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## 100 Past Twenty-sixth st

Fin de siecie. To the Editor:
Please have the kindness of telling me which
is right, "flu du siecle" or "flu de siecle ?"

# THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT

Academy of Music-"Black Crock," 2 and 8. Garden Theatre-Loie Fuller, 2 and 8.30. American Theatre Roof Garden-Vaudeville, 8. Tony Pastor's Theatre-Vaudeville, 8. American Theatre-"The Prodigal Daughter," and 8. Lyceum Theatre-"Capt. Lettarblair," 2 and Groadway Theatre—"Panjandrum," 2 and 8, dadison Square Theatre—"The New South, and 8.50. Proctor's Theatre-Continuous vaudeville. Madison Square Garden Roof Garden-Vande

ville, 8.

Grand Opera House—"The Span of Life," 2 and 8. Daly's Theatre-"Musical Play Without Words," 2,30 and 8,30. Voris. 2.30 and 8.30.
Empire Theatre—"liberty Hall," 2 and 8.15.
Casine Root Gorden—Vandeville, 8.
Koster & Blais—Operetta and vandeville, 8.
Felen Muse—World in war.
Huber's Museum—Hourly performances.
Eldorado—Concert, 4; "King Solomon," 8.
Manhatta: Beach—Concert, 3.30, 7.15 and 9;
Fireworks. batter, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda or saleratus. Beat the egg, add to it the buttermilk; add the sult and mix

Fireworks, S.

Star Theatre—"The Player," 2.15 and S.15.

Recolor Theatre—"The Silver King," S.

He R. Jacobs Theatre—"Rembler from Clare," while, until you have a batter that will see that the control of the control Columbus Theatre-"The Danger Signal." New Park Theatre-"A Night at the Circus,"

Palmer's Theatre-"1492," 8.15. Imperial Music Hall-Thirty imperial Music Hall—Thirty American and Emogeon Stars. National Academy of Design—Art Eshibition. Baseball—Pittelorg at New York, two games, 2; Chicago at Brooklyn, 3,30. Cruing races, Esatern Park, Brooklyn, Races at Sheepshead Bar, 2,30. Races at ciliton, 2,30.

Pilgrim Encampment, Knights of St. John of Malta outing, Oriental Grove.

Music at St. Mary's Park, 4. Lafayette Guards' festival, Lion Park,

## A Family Treasure. (From Harpers Bazar.)

Hicks-Jove : I came near giving you on of Mr. Barton,s cards instead of my own. Mr. Barton's card, Miss Polly sho' to come

could not be improved upon.

with white ribbon.

has a very broad and shady brim, and

is made of the same material as the

dress, corded with white and trimmed

Pickled Watermelon Rind.

To seven pounds of rind, which has

The Latest in Entertainments.

Frourn Watermelan.

served as a sort of frozen ice and form

an exceedingly dainty dish. Take a large, sweet, ripe melon, cut it in half,

positive selection of the happy man.

Panaukes Without Land.

well; mix, when strained, with a pint of

cream, four ounces of sugar, a glass of

A Family's Fortune in the Thimble.

said to owe its wealth to the thimble

it was worn on the thumb, was first

One quart or buttermilk, one tea-

spoonful of salt, flour to make a thin

good beating and bake quickly on a hot

The Triumpha of a Scotch Girl.

popularly known as "May"-has just ac-

emplished, and all through her life she

A family of Loflings, in England, is

make thin pancakes.

don less that 200 years ago.

though green will not lose its standing ing never go together. But the desire of her heart has always in the new goods. There are at least six or seven new shades of brown, all leaned towards scientific attainments, more or less of the yellowish order, the deepest of them being but little darker ing colors, and then set to work to try than chestnut. Of the blues the very and attain the much more difficult degree dark shades are falling somewhat into of doctor of science. To do this some disfavor on account of the almost universal popularity of navy blue serge, and the shades most shown are of that inwomen for two years. These months she determinate kind which suggest tinges spent in the district of St. Cassian, in of green or gray. Enneberg and the neighborhood, and A Child in Accordion Plaits. mastered her subject so well that the The child's dress in this sketch is very survey which she ultimately wrote gained pretty and comfortable. The skirt is for her the coveted degree. Miss Ogilvie

## accordion-plaited, allowing perfect free- is the first lady Alpine geologist, and dom for the legs, and the sailor blouse best of all, is, with all her learning,

pleasant and unaffected, with a quiet sonse of humor, and is not above feeling the gratification of wearing a tasteful new gown. A " Lift" on Mending Day.

### strong net over and darn through it. The darn will be stronger and neater

To mend large holes in socks or in merino underwear, tack a piece

Peach Jam. This receipt has been in use in a New England family for two generations and never fails to be a success; Pare, stone and cut into thin slices half a peck of freestore peaches, and to each pound of fruit add three-quarters of a sound of sugar. Put them into a preserving kettle and let them cook until which will probably require an hour. Then crack one-third of the peach stones, remove the kernels, blanch them in boiling water, cut them into thin slices and add to the peaches. This should be done as soon as the fruit is set on the fire, so that the kernels can cook with it. When done put into glass jars. For use in small families the

### pint size is better than the quart. A Question in Art.

A woman artist, who has pictures in the Exposition, is described thus: "An active young lady, clad in blue serge, who has a clear olive skin, a mass of heavy black hair and black eyes which take in everything with quick, intelligent been cut in fancy shapes and soaked in strong salt and water for two days, three pounds of sugar and one paints a picture the woman is described.

### "La Loie" Dresses.

The "La Loie" dresses are very fetchy. The original model for a garden toilet, jars, boll the syrup down, pour over and which has been the rage in Paris all Summer, was worn by Miss Fuller at a Delmonico supper last night, It was The favorite mode of diversion this in reality two dresses-one made of Summer at afternoon entertainments is lilac satin with little ruffles on the into engage a clairvoyant, daintily ar- side and outside of the skirt, extending range and mysteriously light a small a foot above the hem, and the other or room opening from the drawing room, top dress made of dotted muslin with ruffles of the same edged with narrow lace. This muslin skirt was cut into tain off one end of the drawing room and introduce the guests to the presence narrow gores, put together with Valenciennes lace about one inch wide, through the meshes of which the illac interest to one's self, guests will wait slik shimmered and gleamed. The bodice was two-third sleeves, composed as should be the case, there is a buffet of a mass of lace edged muslin ruffles over silk and one-third insertion. She in the dining room, where fruits and creams, ices, confections and wines are wore white shoes and lavender hosiery, served at frequent intervals, together white gloves stitched with lavender, a with the tea and coffee, once all suffi- white hat made of tinsel and crystal cient, but at this season so little patroncloth, and a white cape of chiffon and restaurant left off sipping champagne cup and nibbling Philadelphia squabs, and stared at the young lady with won-In China and Japan watermelons are

## dering and admiring eyes.

The Glove- Fitting trandress. The new glove-fitting overdress, which betrays no opening or seam, is a sort

mandatory in all cities. The Massa-All the sultors for a girl's hand in chusetts law is for cities of 30,000 in-Borneo are expected to be generous in habitants and upward, and that of New their presents to her. These presents York for cities of 25,000 inhabitants. It are never returned. Therefore the willy is thought that Rhode Island leads in maldens defers as long as possible a this matter. Her law provides that "no woman shall be appointed police matron at least twenty women in good standing For the pancakes, fried without butter and residents of the city in which such

### or lard, beat six fresh eggs extremely appointment is made." wine, half a nutmeg grated, the rasped Miss Egan, who obtained the degree rind of one lemon and as much flour as of LL. B. in the Royal University, Dubwill make it almost as thick as ordinary lin, last mouth, was born in 1868, and repancake batter, but not quite. Heat celved her early education at home. She the frying-pan tolerably hot, wipe with was placed for two years at a school is



the latest success which has been car- tered the Alexandra College, Dublin ried off by an Aberdeen lady. And they where she held the Shinner's Senior have really something to be proud of, Scholarship in 1888, and graduated at It is not given to every woman to gain the Royal University in 1891. In 189 a scholarship of \$350 in her twelfth year, Miss Egan passed the first examination and be a lady doctor of science by the in law, and took first place with firs Young People's Union, Brooklyn, afternoon time she has doubled that age. This is honors and prize, and in June, 1893 if from Hunilton Perry, 1. Improved Order of Red Men. Brooklyn, piculo results in the feat which Miss Maria M. Oglivie—obtained the degree of L.L. B.

## To Clean Summer Wooliens

has been able to score one victory after. Powdered French chalk is recom another. She is the daughter of Dr. Ogil- mended for cleaning light Summer wool vie, of Gordon's College, Aberdeen. Her lens. It is very inexpensive, and may school career was marked not only by therefore be used liberally. Cover the the obtaining of a scholarship, but by soiled parts thickly with the chalk; le gaining a prize of \$100 and a gold medal it remain a day or two, and then remove as dux of her school. Then she devoted with a carel's hair velvet brush. It is Crear-Dat's all right Sah. Ef yo' sen' up her attention to music, and studied with claimed that in most cases this treat such excellent results under Dr. Mac- ment will cause the spots to disappear kensie and Sir George McFarren that entire

# she can lay claim to being a thoroughly The most conspicuous shades among good musician. This entirely rebuts the new colors are blue and brown, idea that accomplishments and deep read-

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